

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

19th Century Literature in Chicken Battle

By WILMA COOK

A compromise in the Carmel Chicken Battle has been proposed by a Pine Cone Reader who knows her 19th Century French literature. She is an "unimpeachable source" who does not wish her name to be quoted, but who would like to see peace and good fellowship restored between the neighbors in Carmel Woods who at present are not speaking to each other because one of them keeps chickens AND roosters, and the other does not. She suggests that they put oil on the rooster's combs.

She has her information from Papius, French writer and philosopher who says, "Put oil on the head and comb of a cockerel and it will not crow."

"That's right," said A. Taver-netti, County Farm Advisor when we called him in Salinas. "Put oil on their combs and they won't have anything to crow about. But why keep roosters, anyway? They

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## Honor Roll to List Women in Armed Forces

The names of Carmel women as well as the men's will be included in the honor roll of those serving in the armed forces. It was decided at a meeting held after the publication of the Honor Roll in the Pine Cone Cymbal last week.

Rules for the continuance of the Honor Roll which will be published quarterly in the Pine Cone Cymbal and kept on display in Fortiers' window were established, and a committee appointed to handle the work.

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower was chosen chairman. Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Col. T. B. Taylor, Major Kneass, Gail Chandler and Fred Bechdolt were delegated to assist her.

It was decided that only the names of persons who entered the armed forces from the Carmel area, will be entered on the Honor Roll. The three main divisions of the armed forces shall be used to designate the branch of service.

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## Americans Practical? Roberts Thinks Not So Long as They Read 'Superman,' Let 'Experts' Govern Their Lives

By MRS. HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

It was an appreciative audience, and an unusually large one for a fine Saturday afternoon, which heard Richard Ellis Roberts talk on "Your England and My America" at the Carmel Playhouse on November 28. Mr. Roberts was presented by the Bundles for Britain and America, and in her graceful introduction Mrs. Harry S. Nye described him as "English author, literary critic and lecturer, with a rich background in literary achievement. Mr. Roberts' translation of Ibsen's Peer Gynt," Mrs. Nye said, "is the only translation containing the original verse forms and metre and it has received international recognition."

In stating his qualifications for speaking on England, Mr. Roberts claims a mixed ancestry (Welsh, French, English, Scotch, Norman)

## "GARISH AND LEWD"

Editor:

Last week you published in your letter column a note from Mary Scanlon concerning a painting by Adrian Beach. I've seen this painting as have a number of artist friends of mine, and we cannot applaud your stand as the painting in question is indeed reprehensible, the subject even more than the obviousness of purpose—to praise it, even through your column, is to commit yourself along with Mary Scanlon to a thoroughly fatuous stand. If you wish to maintain the standards of sincerity and forthright ethics for which Carmel as an art center has always been hailed, you really should publish some refutation of the Scanlon letter.

Don't allow matters to stand as they are, because the painting in question is so obviously a shrieking gesture on the part of the artist to attract publicity: why else would he paint such a garish and lewd caricaturing of known faces and exhibit it! He doesn't do a thing for modern American Art except deface it.

I am a painter myself and have come to Carmel to further acquaint myself with its background and standards of good art—Adrian Beach's subject matter is thoroughly appalling and his painting shouldn't be allowed to pass as good art.

Most sincerely,

E. L. BURHETT

We do not think we committed ourselves to a "thoroughly fatuous stand" in printing Mary Scanlon's appreciation of Adrian Beach's painting any more than we commit ourselves to a "thoroughly fatuous stand" in printing the above letter. It is the Pine Cone Cymbal policy to print any sincere criticism whether or not we agree with it. We have not yet seen the Adrian Beach picture but certainly intend to do so as soon as we put this issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal to bed. Our interest has increased since we received an article by Adrian Beach, "Pictures Should Be the Painted Record of Our Thoughts," which will appear on the feature page of next issue.

—WILMA COOK.

## "Old Stuff" Says Hal Garrett about White's Capitalism-is-doomed Speech To League; "Besides It Isn't True"

By HAL GARROTT

Ten years after a hat is fashionable in New York you're likely to see it bobbing up and down Ocean Avenue—which reminds me of the report in last week's Pine Cone of John White's talk to the League of Women Voters in which he stated that "capitalism is doomed," that "there are no new frontiers to conquer," that the profit motive must go, etc.

This is old stuff. It was the battle cry of the Democrats ten years ago and they've gotten all over it. Besides it isn't true. Capitalism is rising from its sack cloth and ashes. Men raised on the "profit motive" are replacing theorists, social scientists and college economists in Washington.

Crackpot bureaucrats now irritating the public with countless complicated and idiotic questionnaires, most of them unnecessary, are digging their political graves. The recent election showed the trend. In 1944 the pendulum will swing back to honest to gosh Americanism—and how!

In spite of setbacks the American Way will go marching on. But it will be streamlined. Technique and personnel will be different. The capitalists of tomorrow may stem from the swollen treasuries of labor unions. The mechanic earning \$125.00 a week and saving it may own a business tomorrow and be a capitalist in

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Mr. Roberts said he believes

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Carmel-By-The-Sea California  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

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## deBruce Accepts Marrs Challenge To Sing Publicly

Dear Mr. Marrs—

In your comment in The Pine Cone of November 20th on what you were pleased to term my "ravings" you made the following statements:

### Bos Ross Story That Didn't Arrive Because—

By LINDA SARGENT

One day last week the publicity department of The League of Women Voters got to me by hook or crook, by the thrice-a-week mail service we enjoy in the Big Sur, and asked me if I would do the publicity on their annual benefit. But of course. Not only is the League one of the finest organizations in our society, but the benefit this year consists in having my good friend and sister-under-the-literary-skin, Lillian Bos Ross, read from her recently published novel of our coast country, "The Stranger," tomorrow afternoon at the Carmel Playhouse.

Thanksgiving took me south, and during the long and utterly magnificent miles while we traversed that most beautiful of all roads, riding smoothly along a shelf of the mountains where, last century, the characters in Mrs. Ross' book had to sit with a list on precipitate trails in the saddle, I made notes about what I would say that might lure you to the Carmel Playhouse tomorrow afternoon to hear her talk about this country, and about the heroic men and women whose lives she has recreated there.

Back home this morning, I leapt out of bed at the six o'clock alarm and got in my morning kindling and my armful of wood, and laid and lit the fires, and it was still a morning of a last-quarter moon and of stars unset. Of a dawn sifting reluctantly through the redwoods, and I in a pleasant dither, because I had that feeling a writer of words all too often hasn't—that I had something to say, and a place to publish it. There was some especial thing I wanted to say and I felt the Pine Cone Cymbal was the place to say it. So, swallowing the dog and letting the coffee out onto the porch to sun, I sat down to write.

Nine o'clock . . . eleven . . . noon . . . two . . .

And because the deadline was this afternoon, and in spite of Mr. Jeffers of the rubber board and all the rubber-bearing tanks

### THE CAVALRY CLIMBS PARNASSUS

On the feature page of this issue Irene Alexander, Carmel novelist, who this week joined the Pine Cone Cymbal staff as social editor and feature writer, tells of her visit to the Dean-Martinez home where she met a young man who "would be news in Tallahassee or Ogallala, but fate and the U. S. Cavalry have given him a stop-over in Carmel."

"Whoever heard of an audience turning itself into a hydra of pedagogues and critics? The Lord knows that one is plenty at a concert . . . What artist or anybody for that matter would consent to be vulturized by a pack of pseudo-critics? Not one who was sane . . . I challenge him to sing, and he says he still does, before the Musical Art Club and submit to an open discussion of his merits and demerits."

I accept your challenge.

But, since I am to be the sacrificial victim on the altar of the Musical Art Club, I take to myself the privilege of dictating the terms on which I am willing to be immolated.

They are these:

1) Provided that there is no introduction of me by any one from the floor or the stage and that no one except my accompanist comes upon the stage during my stay there or before or between or after any of my singing and that no remarks on it are permitted from the floor until the

(Continued on page 9)



## Editorials

### B and C Cards

Carmel citizens can still apply for B and C gas rationing cards at the C.D. office here in Carmel though it is necessary to go to Monterey for cards in other classifications, because in the latter case it is necessary for most of the applicants to explain their requirements to the board in considerable detail.

The B and C cards are being handled smoothly in the local office which has proved such a convenience to Carmel people that there is justification in urging that the office continue to operate over here not only to handle the gas rationing applications, but also other consumer rationing.

### Finn Froelich

#### Remembers Gallery

Pictures must be framed before they can be hung in the gallery. For some artists, this is a minor detail, for others it is a major financial problem. For the use of the latter, Finn Froelich has donated a framing machine. It is in Lib Cass' office at the gallery and artists who cannot afford to have their pictures framed professionally are welcome to use it.

It would be very pleasant indeed for the gallery and for Carmel if others would follow Froelich's example and occasionally make a donation. No more framing machines are needed at the present moment, but the gallery

(Continued on Page 4)





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## Women at War Week Success Due to Women's Clubs

By RAMA STEARNS

It is gratifying to report that the women on our peninsula met the challenge given them by the Treasury Department this last week. Our quota was more than realized and from reports turned in to date the figures show that nearly \$20,000. was raised through the sale of stamps and bonds.

The following are the organizations which so enthusiastically worked to make "Women at War" week a success here:

The A.A.U.W., Business and Professional Woman's Club, Civilian Defense, Carmel P. T. A., Community Center Club, Carmel Woman's Club, Civic Club, Delta Psi Sorority, Democratic Woman's Club, Eastern Star, Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, Woman's Auxiliary, Catholic Ladies Altar Society, Episcopal Guild, Soroptomists, Tau Mu Society, Red Cross, American Legion Auxiliary, A.W.V.S.

Much of the credit goes to the cooperative spirit of the theaters in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove and to Penny's and Holman's and to Dyke's Drug Store in Pacific Grove.

## H. A. Burgess Speaker at Lions Dinner

Charles Casey, new Lions Club members, brought a speaker to the dinner meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at the Pine Inn—H. A. Burgess, native of Holland, now a resident of Carmel.

Burgess drew upon his years of residence in the Philippines for material for his talk.

Business of the meeting consisted of the reading of the resignation of President Victor Graham and the election of Lloyd Weer to that office. Tin Frey of the Monterey Club told the Carmel members that arrangement had been completed for the informal dinner dance in the Copper Cup Room at Hotel Del Monte Saturday night that is to be a joint celebration: Charter night for the Carmel Lions and Christmas party for the Monterey group.

## Dorrance Publishes Ann Norman's Poems

A fine little book of poetry has recently come to our hands. The author is Ann Norman, a native Californian of New England revolutionary ancestry, well known in Carmel and the Santa Clara Valley.

Her poems are vigorous and courageous, rising frequently into clear transparent beauty. Here is a writer who has not tried to escape the fundamental problems of human living. She faces things as they are, and out of the struggle and the sorrows and the injustices she draws the material of poetry. She is able to feel with the outcast, the "submerged" and the neglected. But she has not allowed this impassioned awareness to blind her eyes to the beauty which so often is its counterpart. There is, moreover, a wholesome sense of humor to alleviate the earnestness with which she deals with many social questions. Her point of view is subtly but unmis-

## CHRISTMAS SEALS



### .... Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Three million Christmas Seals are being mailed on November 23 to residents of Monterey County by the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association to support the tuberculosis control program in the county. The seal was designed by Dale Nichols, one of the outstanding younger American artists. It features a red barn which has been the center of design of many of his paintings.

In discussing the design he used for the Christmas Seal, Mr. Nichols says, "In all my work I strive to have my paintings radiate cleanliness and health. Therefore, I look upon my work in designing the 1942 Christmas Seal not as just another problem in design, but as an unusual privilege, in that the tuberculosis associations constantly work toward these objectives." His painting of barns, he says, is due to living with them for twenty years. "We had a large white barn on our farm and I helped fill it with hay and grain, fed the animals three times a day and served for, what seemed to me, 100 years as chambermaid to the horses and mules.

"But, fortunately for my art, those 20 years on the farm were the most intriguing of my life—when I began painting I turned naturally to painting farms and featuring red barns because, to me, they symbolize the life of America's farmers," he said. Mr. Nichols' paintings are hung in many museums and private collections.

## Former Carmelite Dies in South

Mrs. Gretchen Drescher, wife of Captain E. F. Drescher, stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, died suddenly on Tuesday, November 24th.

Mrs. Drescher spent much time in Carmel, both before and after her marriage to Captain Drescher in September, 1941. She wrote under the pen name of Gretchen Messer and was formerly with Paramount Pictures and at one time associate editor of Harper's Magazine.

takably presented in the two poems: "Oriental Poppy" and "Camelia."

Of her life in Carmel Ann Norman writes: "I am really a part-time 'Old Carmelite,' dating back to what are known as the old 'George Sterling Days,' and take satisfaction in owning a piece of land on which stands the old barbecue pit, though this is no argument for good poetry."

Nevertheless, she does write good poetry, and her little book is a real contribution, not only to the world of letters, but to those free spirits who sense the dawn of a new era. — D. H.

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.

## Gene Ricketts Wins Picture in Bundles Raffle

The rare painting of the Old Parliament House in Dolgenny North Wales, which was donated to the Bundles for America by Mrs. Charles Rayne, was raffled Saturday afternoon at the Playhouse, the fortunate winner being Gene Ricketts of Carmel.

William Ellis, sr., noted Welsh artist, finished the painting in 1874. It is considered one of his best. Its value was especially appreciated by several visitors from Wales, who were stopping at the Pine Inn where it was being exhibited in the lobby.

The proceeds realized from the sale of raffle tickets, \$150.00, will be used toward providing our sailors and mariners with the thousands of sweaters, helmets and watchcaps which are so critically needed.

A new lot of fine merchandise is on display in the Britain-America United shop, on Dolores street. Among the novelties, there is a new game, called Navy Game which creates quite a bit of interest.

Then there are knitting bags, knitting needles, vanity compacts and unusual Christmas cards, at reasonable prices.

## Faculty to Give Caesar Reading Monday Afternoon

Interested laymen are invited to attend the second curriculum meeting Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the high school.

Subject for discussion will be the English curriculum and suggestions from the visitors for modifications or additions to the outline of study will be welcomed.

The program that has been arranged includes a report by Miss Alice Hoppel on eighth grade English; Mrs. Frances Johnson, ninth grade; Miss Annie Edlen, tenth grade; Donald Craig, twelfth grade non-college English; Mrs. Phyllis Walker, eleventh and twelfth grade English; Miss Annie Edlen, drama. There will be a poetry recording and reading from Julius Caesar by faculty members followed by a recording of the same scene.

## Polish Surgeon Entertained Here

Dr. Antonio Jurasz, native of Poland and surgeon in charge of the Polish Hospital at Edinburg which was built by funds raised in the United States, will be guest of honor this afternoon at a tea in Pine Inn given by Noel Sullivan.

The distinguished visitor arrived recently in this country after a bomber flight from Scotland, and after a brief stay in Carmel will return to San Francisco. Mr. Sullivan, head of local Polish Relief, has invited a large party of Carmel citizens to meet Dr. Jurasz.

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## MRS. ELLIOTT HONORED

A farewell luncheon was given for Mrs. Peter Elliott by the members of her bridge club on Thursday, at Del Monte Lodge. Those who attended were the Mesdames Louis Bidoroni, Edward Gross, John Abernethy, Leslie Dewar, Clayton Neill, Joseph Thorn, William Crowley, David Scripture, Robert Ferguson, Perry Reel and Earl Glennon.

## CAPT. KING GRADUATES

With 440 other officers of the Medical Department, Captain Stuart D. King, Medical Corps, Carmel, graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., last week and is now on his way to join his unit.

Glen Sorey was here recently for a brief furlough from Fort Knox, Kentucky.

## View Site \$3,750

This piece of land is about 1½ of the usual lots, with the most magnificent outlook in all of Carmel. It lies high above the curve of the Bay at the foot of the Santa Lucia range, with view also of Carmel Valley. There is nothing better.

*Elizabeth McClung White*

Telephone 171

Realtor

## SPECIAL

Sunday, December 6th, 1942

12:15 to 2 p.m.

1.50

6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Mixed Relish — Mission Olives — Celery A La Branche  
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or  
Fruit Cup Grenadine

Avocado - Grape Fruit La Playa  
Heart of Lettuce, Choice of Dressing  
Soup — Chicken Gumbo Louisiana  
Consomme Celestine

### ENTREES

Roast Tom Turkey — Apple Dressing  
Blue Ribbon Prime Rib of Beef au Jus  
Braised Calf Sweetbreads on Toast Demi Glace  
Fried Fillet of English Sole Remolade  
French Crab Newburg En Casserole  
Poached Eggs Benedictine Aux Truffes

### VEGETABLES

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Fresh Harvard Beets Naturels  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
O'Brien Potatoes Au Gratin

### DESSERT

Custard Cream Pudding Caramel  
Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce  
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Assorted Layer Cake or Tea Cookies  
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## 19th Century Literature in Chicken Battle

(Continued from page 1)  
just annoy the hens, and are not necessary to egg production."

"What about replenishing the stock?" we asked him, because we'd heard Howard Bishop ask the same question at the first protest meeting held here two weeks ago before the County Planning Commission in whose lap the Chicken Battle had landed when Carmel Woods' neighbors had petitioned them to do something about Bishop's thirty chickens and five roosters he was keeping in the back yard of his home. Carmel Woods came to the zoning ordinance. On the other hand, the Planning Commission was considering rezoning the district to permit chicken raising to help out with war-time food shortage. After considerable argument by Carmel citizens who notoriously know their own minds but are seldom of the same opinion, that got no where; the meeting was adjourned to Monday when the commission met again in Salinas with some of the same citizens and got about as far as at the first meeting. Another meeting is to be held after Christmas.

Meanwhile—  
"What about replenishing the stock?" we asked Mr. Tavernetti. "Buy baby chicks from commercial growers," he said. "When the young roosters reach crowing age they're ready to be eaten and the pullets can be kept for egg production."

"But there might be people here who like to see baby chicks emerge from eggs that have been kept warm the requisite number of days by their own faithful hens," we suggested.

"Then they can buy a setting of fertile eggs and put them under their own faithful hens when they show a disposition to set," said Mr. Tavernetti.

"The farm bureau does not recommend keeping roosters in residential districts," he continued, "and only enough hens to provide eggs for family use."

"How many?" (this is a point we know the Planning Commission is anxious to settle.)

"Twelve to fifteen hens for egg production, baby chicks to the extent of perhaps a hundred if necessary, to be eaten as they mature, two dozen hens at the most for laying purposes but NO roosters. They annoy the neighbors, they eat up the feed, they are of no value for egg production and if they are kept for breeding purposes you are likely to have your chickens infected with pallor, whereas, if you get your baby chicks from the hatchery — and most hatcheries have blood tested their hens for pallor—your stock is protected."

Nineteenth Century French literature — Twentieth Century Farm Bureau—we always appreciate expert opinion.

### We Thank You

Jim Cook has just dropped in to say that the response from Pine Cone-Cymbal readers to the appeal for late issues of magazines has been tremendous. The ladies of the U.S.O., under the direction of Mrs. Shepard, are anxious to express their thanks to those who have contributed so generously and promptly to their call for scrapbook material. And while we are on the subject of thanks, they are certainly due to J. Weaver Kitchen and Ralph Hicks, for installing a drinking fountain at the U.S.O. as their bit.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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WILMA COOK, EDITOR

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## Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)  
could use some benches in the patio. Lib Cass would like a decorative drinking fountain for the grounds. Cash donations toward these ends would not be amiss from Carmel citizens as well as the artists. The town takes its gallery from which it derives so much benefit too much for granted.



Thanksgiving Day, 1942

Dear Mr. De Bruce:

It must have been borne in upon you by this time, that we like the way we do things in Carmel—right or wrong—and that we see no reason for changing them. And that we suspect that you have been made the verbal scapegoat of an advertising campaign due to your egocentric review of our Carmel efforts, hence this verbal manhandling of yourself.

As our friend Kit Whitman once so cryptically put it, "Carmel loves to laugh." Besides, this is War time and laughs are not. "Is it not?"

However, we do believe that Mr. David Marrs familiarity with tripe is responsible, no doubt, for his having missed the choice cuts of Mr. De Bruce's critical review, and we hope Mr. De Bruce is not too perturbed about all this tempest in a teapot as he gazes into the crystal of life. That only by being humble and fair, can we learn or teach any of life's lesson. As he gazes through the window of his soul toward our beautiful mountains, in fact, at all permanent things, he will have learned the lesson of being kind, and not the one: "Every prospect pleases. Only man is vile" to one another.

Ruth Dexter Burnett.

## Services for Mrs. Alta Miller Wednesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Miller, a Carmel resident for the past 14 years, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Monterey.

Eighty-two years old, Mrs. Miller was active in the Christian Science church until shortly before her death which occurred suddenly Monday at her home on Casanova street.

She was a native of Wisconsin. In addition to a nephew and two nieces, she leaves a stepson, L. C. Miller of Carmel and a brother, Claude Stephens of Wisconsin.

## Bos Ross Story That Didn't Arrive Because--

(Continued from page 1)  
and trucks, I harnessed up the old maroon mare and came thirty miles to Dolores street to deliver my story.

Alas and waeucks! I loved that bit of manuscript. I have taken the car to pieces and dissected the dog, but the manuscript is still on the corner of the living room table in the Big Sur where I left it.

So here I sit, wondering what The League of Women Voters will do to me when I come before its judgment seat, and how I can tell you, in the short space and time the Pine Cone Cymbal has generously allowed me, about Mrs. Ross' story.

When Shanagolden talks, if she is crouched by her own fire on her cliff by the sea, or standing in her garden with the sun trickling through her spun-sugar golden hair, or at home on a platform with dearly-beloved, though unfamiliar human faces before her, she first eases you and then lifts you. When she talks of her country, of the whipped wind and flayed men and momentous women of the Sur, she carries you away on the stout broomsticks of her imagination. When she speaks of her work, so enchanting to her, she is like a child with a new universe for play, a charmed and multi-hued universe which she herself has just discovered as she speaks, as if creation were her natural bent, and you can see her take the clay and fashion it and hear the breath stir in it like a sigh that comes among you.

The occasion for Mrs. Ross' talk is something in which every intelligent woman in the community should take part. At no time in its history, of course, has the League been of more significance and of a clearer usefulness than now. The chief function of the organization, to educate the lay public in the powers, functions and personnel of our government, should command a hundred per cent membership and participation by the women of this country. Throughout the year its many committee activities and discussions, its lecture series, its exhaustive fund of information, give its members a thorough course in the working of this democracy and in its international relations as well. Just now it is felt that a permanent functionary should be maintained in Sacramento—it not being the time for dashing from here to there in private cars and on every occasion—to keep this League informed on the business of the State. All this costs money and the two dollar membership fee never quite meets the costs. This benefit, then, is for that purpose, and to help fill in all the multifarious places where monies are

needed for the welfare of the organization.

Admission to the lecture, including the price of tea, will be 77 cents, and that looks to me as if it had the tax counted in.

Editor's Note: Mail that story in, Linda, we'll print it next week and we'll be even more interested in reading about your friend after we hear her speak.

## War Correspondent Is Forum Speaker

The Australian correspondent, Lon Jones, will be presented by the Carmel Forum at Sunset Auditorium next Friday, December 11 at 8:00 p.m. Jones was born in Australia, is now an American Citizen. At the present time he is writing and acting as technical advisor for two films being produced by MGM at Hollywood.

He also writes a daily column in Hollywood for his Australian papers, and lectures widely in this country on Australian problems. His topic here will be "Australia's Part in World War II."

Jones will tell of Australia's slogan "Work, Fight, or Perish" and explain how the island continent has converted all of its industry to a war basis, with five out of every six Australians directly engaged in war work.

Admission to the lecture is free. A question period will follow.

### A Randol Roundup

Thanksgiving Day and the week end following brought an influx of Randols to Carmel. Dr. and Mrs. Francis V. Randol were hosts to their son, Francis Jr., home on leave from the Army, Mr. and Mrs. David Hagemeyer (Jean) up from Camp Roberts, Mrs. Randol's sister, Mrs. Morris of Modesto, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Morris, whose husband has just been inducted in Monterey.

### To S. F. for a Holiday

Lt. and Mrs. Richards of South Casanova street are in San Francisco for a few days.

## "Old Stuff" Says Hal Garrett

(Continued from page 1)

a decade.  
Nations do not change their nature any more than humans do. Communist Russia, though happier, is as much under a dictator's thumb as in the days of the czars. German hordes are as blood-thirsty today as when Caesar fought them, or under Frederick the Great, or during Bismarck's rule of "blood and iron."

So "there are no new frontiers to conquer!" Nonsense. Never in history have so many horizons stretched out before us, across oceans, to distant lands, aloft in the sky.

I suppose instructors will continue to teach our children the advantages of foreign isms. And perhaps it is just as well. It may develop humility, a needed virtue in "the land of unlimited opportunities," as a German once wrote of our country.

### CORRECTION

We stated in a news story last week that Howard Bishop is raising 36 chickens in the yard of a rented house in Carmel Woods. It is Charles Bauer whose chickens are on rented property. Mr. Bishop owns the house and lot he occupies in Carmel Woods; in fact, his house was among the first to be built in the district.

# TAXI

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From the "New Yorker": Best picture of the week, though it comes straight from England has nothing to do with the war! Lady in Distress is the name... it will knock your hat off.

Exclusive for the Peninsula  
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## Americans Practical? Roberts Thinks Not So Long as They Read 'Superman,' Let 'Experts' Govern Their Lives

(Continued from page 1)  
profoundly that all generalizations are untrue and especially untrue are generalizations about nations. "Americans are . . ." or "Englishmen are . . ." should be regarded with great suspicion.

As a small boy the speaker had read as much of American as of English literature and found in American authors a wild fantasy he had not found in English authors. "the thrill of Poe, the individual, irreverent humor of Mark Twain—the bold, individualistic thought of Emerson—the rather shapeless but magnificent verse of Whitman—the cool love of the things that matter more than anything else in actual life that you found in the essays of Thoreau." As a child trying to get a rough picture of what this country was like from Harper's, St. Nicholas and Century magazines, he formed an idea of America as a country "where Miles Standish drove forever in a one-hoss shay with Rip Van Winkle on the box seat, drove forever to the Fall of the House of Ussher where a lady entrancingly and mysteriously clad in a dress with a scarlet A on it helped the bad boy to stuff frogs for the competition in Calaveras County."

"Some of you say that is gone and the American is completely practical. But think of the extraordinary but impractical way in which you will allow the "expert" to govern your lives, handing yourselves over to him as so much experimental material."

Mr. Roberts asks how a country which calls itself "practical" can explain the strange page in the newspapers which "by a bitter irony is called the page of comic strips. How can any country claim to be practical when not only the children but the adults follow the adventures of some strange creature called Superman?"

"And there is the much more important side of life in which America has kept to the idealism that first founded this country. It is not a practical vision that sends some educated man or woman into the wilds of China to teach what he or she believes to be the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is not a practical vision which has made the name of America and especially of Quaker Relief known all over the world as the symbol of practical Christian charity."

"One considerable difference in principle between this country and England is the form of government," Mr. Roberts continued. "It is very odd how rarely the monarchy is mentioned in discussion about possible difficulties, possible understanding, between this country and England. It is odd because there has arisen recently in a good many international groups in Europe the belief

that there was more to be said for the monarchy principle than the Nineteenth Century was willing to admit. Does not one see in the three Scandinavian countries a greater integration of national opinion than in the countries that have not got that old symbol of the unity of the people? In our long history we tried to replace that. We had the period of Oliver Cromwell and the Protectorate and from that, to an extent which I think is not sufficiently recognized, sprang the flicker which burst into the flame that destroyed the monarchy in France. France the country to which both yours and mine owe far more in the region of ideas than we can ever repay."

Referring to the peace after the war, Mr. Roberts quoted General Smuts' wish that we would not go back to anything resembling the League of Nations but that we should put Union first and talk about the United Nations. "I don't exaggerate the difficulty of getting a representative voice for the great countries of the East. It is not easy but I don't think it should be beyond the wit of man. I think that any proposed union of powers to try once again to keep war out of our world, to establish justice, must include other peoples than these States and the British Commonwealth. It will include, of course, France. It will include, I hope, Italy, Spain and Portugal. It will include, we know for certain, the Scandinavian countries. We shall all have to make concessions, but not, I believe, so many as some have expected. If we can only come to the council table, Christian as well as Unchristian, prepared to recognize the truth that all human power is derivative and relative."

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CARMEL

### MRS. JORDAN SPEAKS

"Around the Clock with Dona Carmen" is the title of the colorful and picturesque talk which Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan will give for the member of the Carmel Woman's club on Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Hotel La Ribera.

Mrs. Jordan who is a teacher at Sunset School and who teaches a class in Spanish for the Carmel Adult School, lived in Mexico

for sixteen years. She taught school there and also managed her own home. Last summer she was in Mexico again and lived in the home of a Mexican family. Mrs. Jordan is an interesting and dynamic speaker and the club members have a treat in store for them.

The War Work section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday morning at 10:30 at the Red Cross headquarters.

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## FEATURES

## THE CAVALRY CLIMBS PARNASSUS

By IRENE ALEXANDER

This is the story of a young man who wears spurs on his boots, flourishes a paint brush in one hand and sculps with the other.

He'd be news in Tallahassee or Ogallala, but fate and the U. S. Cavalry have given him a stop-over in Carmel—so he takes on an added interest. Carmel is a state of mind about Art—partly a stubborn clinging to tradition, in rebellion, and often stickily sentimental. On my way to meet young Mr. William H. Yeisley, I was frankly quite as much intrigued by the atmosphere in which I would find him as by speculations on the young man himself.

The same war in which Cavalryman Yeisley is engulfed is teaching us all to say, "Oh, yeah?" or better, "Who said so, and how does he know?"

The living-room of the Dean - Martinez house looks out through its wide studio window upon much the same view that entranced Xavier Martinez when he and Maynard Dixon pitched their camp on the spot away back in 1896. He saw more of the Mission, perhaps—but there are still the quiet waters of the lagoon, with their ducks and swamp grass, and the backdrop of the distant mountains.

"Mr. Yeisley is awfully shy," they told me, above the continuous strains of Beethoven's Seventh—pointing out a slim, dark figure in uniform, absordedly concerned with finishing strokes on a large mural panel. All around me was the buzz of talk—firelight, the pleasant activity of a hospitable household—and a steady procession of its many friends. Harriet Dean was there, and Elsie Martinez, and Micaela, playing hooky from her own mural painting.

I was a little awed by the picture of Youthful Art continuing on its way so detachedly, even in the face of an opportunity to talk about itself. Even in the face of biographical details volunteered by the group around the fire.

Bit by bit the biography took shape. William Yeisley, whose father was a chaplain in the last war, hails from New York, but his life as an artist stems from Columbus, Ohio, where he divided his time between studying the principles of his art at the University and applying them to every available wall in the vicinity. The Cavalry Regiment gathered him up and deposited him over a year and a half ago at Ft. Ord. Colonel Woods King impressed both by his talent as an artist and his esprit du corps, lifted him off his horse midway in his enthusiastic gallop toward a commission in the cavalry, and assigned to him the detail of recording in paint the activities of his unit.

Six mural panels—the work of two months resulted—work which has been encouraged and undoubtedly stimulated by the same friendly and unselfish spirit with which Miss Dean and Mrs. Martinez have quietly surrounded many another striving young artist in these parts. The day was bright and sunny and there were other eyes besides mine eager to view the canvasses—Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mrs. Ellis Roberts, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mrs. Caldwell, Major and Mrs. Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, Elaine Hopper, Ralph Du Casse and others—so willing hands set them up in the garden. This was not a first exhibition. Last August, under the sponsorship of Charles Cooper, the San Francisco pianist and composer who arranged for their inclusion among the works of "Artists in Service" at the De Young Memorial Museum, they had more flattering lights and less competition with surrounding scenery, but I am certain no less appreciative a set of critics.

The six canvasses have as their purpose, in the words of Mr. Yeisley, a record of change, of

(Continued on Page Seven)

## POETRY



## DECEMBER DAWNING

*This year, I said, there'll be no song for Christmas—  
The world is mad, there is no peace, I said:  
A red sun sets in blood, the Yuletide sunrise  
Pours crimson on the windrows of the dead!*

*The way is lost, that brought us to the Mountain,  
The night is black, the stars are cruel and cold:  
And Youth laid sacrifice upon Hate's altar,  
The eyes of statesmen blinded . . . as of old.*

*But look! The feet of Peace, upon the Mountain!—  
The day dawns, surely,—white, untrampled, still!  
And see! The sunrise through the eastern window . . .  
December dawning . . . on a rose-red hill.*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.

## WEATHER-HEARTED

*My heart holds conversations with the wind,  
Speaking of subjects ancient and profound:  
Of how the universe is disciplined  
And how the seed fares in the frozen ground.*

*With reverent joy its voice joins with the sun's  
In canticles of praise for all that live;  
In madrigals of April; orisons  
Of light and fire—all benisons they give.*

*And it's a whirling dervish when the snow  
Comes dancing down upon a dusky earth:  
After this flake, or that—which way to go?  
Childlike again with playfulness and mirth.*

*But when the first dark autumn rain descends  
My heart is leashed upon its tarnished tether;  
Grown grave and pensive, sorrowfully blends  
Its inward weeping with the weeping weather.*

—MARION DOYLE.

## ADMONITION TO THE SLEEPERS

*To the dreamers, to those who sleep without dreaming,  
to those laughing at bars, or grim  
in brothels, to the old  
dreaming of lost sunlight, to the children,  
innocent in laughter,  
Awake!  
Become watchers. Watch without sleeping  
the treacherous horizons of our oceans:  
prepare for steel Winter!*

*Soon will come the high, dark sound of bees,  
though it may not be summer:  
spread the net wider: watch the cat: make your eyes  
wider:  
now is the moment before storm!*

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## REVIEWS

## OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

It occurs somehow, that after the average person has seen the glories (so to speak) of Paris, that he or she is ill conditioned for the lesser events which follow upon that visitation. In other words, it is like having a great deal of wealth at one time and then, losing it, and consequently suffering the agues of mediocrity. Paradise or glory ill fit one for the humdrum standards of average life. A woman who, previous to marriage, runs the gamut of mortal experience, is poor material to mold into the classically established cliques of man-made-marriage. Thus it goes.

When I was younger and untutored in many matters, I owned a rifle. Therefore I had to shoot at something, as do all men with rifles. The victim of my maladjusted conception of things happened to be a rather plump, gray squirrel. So, ruthlessly I aimed and pressed the trigger. As the form of the squirrel plunged from its lofty perch, I found remorse. Then the body hit the ground with a soft thud. I then and there after for a prolonged time, could scarcely abide my own being. Simply this: the squirrel, as free as the wind, as are all forest creatures, met man in the figure of myself. I had become a negative symbol to all the animal kingdom. I somehow felt that they—the animals, had communicated the danger to themselves which I represented. Of course this isn't true, since animals are more psychic than vocal, but nevertheless I mooned about for a month or so hating myself as much as I now hate the man with the universal gun.

Once upon a time, I read a book by Jack London. It was called the "Star Rover." Being the story of a gent who committed some crime against the people and was chucked in the calaboose. He suffered the straightjacket treatment in solitary confinement.

in solitary confinement which proved to his temperament, an impossible condition. Therefore he sought a form of escape. In his case, it was through the mind. His mind found release and commenced to rove the starry realms of his own past incarnate experiences. A wonderful book, somehow. Even now, you should walk to the public library and extract and read this old book.

Recently I met a remarkable military man. He is a Colonel. His mind, at fifty two is as brisk, whimsical and astonishing as that of a prime youth of twenty-three. He's from that windblown state of Nebraska, where the fields stretch endlessly out until they verge with the far horizon. Something of the expansiveness of these fields and plains has crept into the human nature of this Colonel. A seeming extrovert, he is never-the-less given to quiet moods which find solace in much engrossed reading. He is as well informed as a college professor (though I've met those who weren't so) and as gay as a stallion. Maybe this description will tell you that you also have met him somewhere.

At this point I firmly believe that a pleasant little animal tale (from the Chinese, those inestimable and philosophical people) concerning a cat. It's called "What's in a name?"

A certain man owned a remarkably fine and intelligent cat which he called Tiger. He was describing its beauties to some friends one day, when one of them objected to its name.

"A tiger," he said, "is fierce, I know, but a dragon is more wonderful; change its name to Dragon."

"The dragon may indeed be more remarkable than the tiger," said another. "But to mount to heaven, the dragon must ride the clouds, and

(Continued on Page Ten)



## SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

Christmas is near. On Christmas Day, the Brownies are going to sing at the USO. They will sing for the soldiers. It is almost Christmas holiday time. — Paula Murphy, 3rd Grade.

### The Prettiest Things We Have Ever Seen

I think the prettiest thing I have ever seen is the sunset down at the beach. The colors are so pretty. — Joan Mason, 2nd Grade.

One of the prettiest things I ever saw was snow all over the trees. This was in Roundup, Montana, where I used to live. — Eric Pearson, 2nd Grade.

Up in the mountain I saw three deer all in a row. One was a mother deer. The others were little. They were going up a hill. — Bob Laugenour, 2nd Grade.

Our class has been studying about oil. To close our study we had a program and invited Mrs. Uzzell's class. The program consisted of a play and talks given by the children. The last thing on the program was the giving of the gift booklets on oil which were made by the class.

Next we are going to learn

## WHERE TO STAY . . .

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about coal.—Janice Hatton, 5th Grade.

### The Train

Coming here on the train I saw a mountain with salt water all around it. We went through a big tunnel. I'd like to go through it again. I came from Cleveland, Ohio. — Duncan Maitland, 2nd Grade.

### MR. CLOUD

In a small crooked house right down the lane, Lives Pitter-Patter and the wee drops of rain.

A wee little man named Mr. Cloud,

Said, "Come here, rain!" and he

laughed aloud.

"Let's go out into Dew - drop

Town,

And Chase Mr. Sun round and

round."

A big fat cat that lives in the

house

Tried to catch a Sun-beam mouse.

Miss Umbrella was dancing up

and down

All through the streets of Dew-

drop Town.

Oh what a commotion when Mr.

Sun came out

And chased them all back in the

wee crooked house. — Barbara

Murdock, 6th grade.

The rehearsals for the Christ-

mas play, that Sunset School puts

on each year, started last Tues-

day. Each class has chosen two

shepherds. In the play, the shep-

herds will give presents to the

King. They will be real presents,

and as soon as the play is over

we are going to take them to the

unfortunate children at the Mon-

terey County Hospital. — Bob

Burgess, 6th Grade.

★

### The Cavalry Climbs Parnassus

(Continued from page 6)

the gradual mechanizing of the

cavalry, a memorial to the horse.

They represent a bivouac, the for-

ding of a stream, a mounted review,

a mounted pistol attack, a com-

mand post and morning maneuvers.

A print reproduction will be present-

ed to each member of the 107th,

and the originals will be hung in

Ohio, either in the Historical Mu-

seum or on the walls of the Reg-

imental Armory.

Among those who have viewed

them critically, and drawn their

conclusions from a sound know-

ledge of art themselves—people

like Alfred Frankenstein and El-

lis Roberts, and Micaela Martinez,

there seems to be an encouraging

unanimity of opinion. Mr. Yeis-

ley had the hard problem of doc-

umentation, but is less interested

in realism than in abstraction,

and the effect he has achieved is

vital and dramatic. His oil tech-

nique is brilliant, as Micaela

points out, and this, together with

the movement and soldierly vigor

of his conception, raises the work

above mere illustration.

Mr. Yeisley himself would have

nothing—or almost nothing to say

about the six panels.

"I don't like them," he stated

quietly. "I do better work on

things I just do for myself."

"Like what," I encouraged tact-

fully lest he disappear.

"My stones. I've done three of

them—from the quarry up the

valley. Mr. Frankenstein liked

those better, too."

"Tell me something about

them," I urged.

"They're horses, too." He smil-

ed. "There's the Dying Cavalry-

man, Mounted Attack and a third

which I call Reveille." He linger-

ed on that one lovingly. "It's just

the head of a horse. Then there's

one smaller painting I call 'Meta-

morphosis.' Very abstract. Shows

the horse giving away to mechan-

ism. Better painting than these"

... He waved in the direction

of his exhibit.

About another painting, com-

pleted at Camp Young, he made

no mention, but Elsie Martinez



Hours: 11-9 weekdays; 1-5 Sun.

Non-Fiction: Miracle on the Congo by Ben Lucian Burman; Bigfoot Wallace by Stanley Vestal; Tumultuous Shore by Arthur D. Ficke; Inside Asia, 1942 War Edition by John Gunther; Self-Analysis by Karen Horney; Happiness Road by Alice Hegan Rice. Fiction: Outlaw Island by A. R. Hilliard; Big Doc's Girl by Mary McGeary; Harvey Girl's by S. H.

supplied the details. This is a portable triptych, adorned with his own wood carvings, and is now used on the altar and in the field at the camp. Its central figure is that of Christ, flanked on one side by St. Barbara, the medieval patron of soldiers, and on the other by St. Jeanne d'Arc, and expressive of deep mysticism in addition to the sense of fine composition which Ellis Roberts stressed particularly as the hallmark of this young artist.

"And now what?" I wanted to know.

"Oh, I shan't have any more time for this," he said quite cheerfully. "Couldn't have had the chance to do these if I'd been an officer. Only because I was still in the line. Now I'm off to Fort Riley and the officers' school."

Well—none of those people in the sunny garden above the view which hasn't changed since 1896—least of all Miss Dean and Mrs. Martinez and Micaela—are being sentimental about Cavalryman-Artist Yeisley. He's anything but that about himself and the end of his lough.

Good luck, William H. Yeisley!

Hopkins; The White Queen by Betty Bauer; Quicksilver by Fitzroy Davis.

The following current magazines have been removed from the tables at the library. American Home, November; Mademoiselle, November; Hobbies, November; Vogue, Nov. 15; Colliers, Nov. 28; all stamped with the name of the library. If anyone has inadvertently taken one of these, or has unwanted copy, please bring it to the library for the benefit of those who have not yet seen these copies, and for the back files on these magazines.

### JIMMY HOPPER IN CANADA

Jimmy Hopper is in Ontario, Canada, for an indefinite stay. His wife, Elaine, will remain in Carmel.

## BOYS' LIFE

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# Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

## A.W.V.S. Entertain Officers

A goodly number of commissioned men in both branches of the service trooped in and out of Pine Inn Sunday as guests of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Howard Smith, its chairman, and her daughter, Mrs. Leland Cagwin, assistant chairman, aided by the and senior hostesses, presided over the refreshments donated by local merchants and the Western Meat Produce Company of Monterey.

## All Saints' Hold Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church gathered on Wednesday for their monthly meeting, and had as their guests of honor for the luncheon mothers of children enrolled in the church school. A talk on "The Christian Family at Christmas" was given by Mrs. Vesper Ward of Pacific Grove.

## Weekender at Pebble Beach

Lt. David Upson has been a guest at the home of the W. M. Wheelers in Pebble Beach during the past weekend.

## Mrs. Byington Ford to Portland

Mrs. Byington Ford (Ruth Austin) is leaving her Carmel Valley home this week in order to join her husband, Captain Ford for the Christmas holidays. She plans to return after the first of the year and reopen her dance studio.

## Mrs. Theurer Returns

Mrs. Ida Theurer of Colonial Terrace returned to Carmel Monday after several months' absence. In Detroit she attended the Annual Hotel Men's Convention, following which she spent a month at the Mayo Clinic, having a complete checkup. Her subsequent travel took her to Omaha, Denver and Des Moines, where she was the guest of old friends. The Thanksgiving holidays found her in Palm Springs, visiting with her son, Mr. Laurence Cooke and his family. Mr. Cooke was the proprietor of the Del Monte Nursery on Dolores street, and is at present in the nursery business in Palm Springs.

## Turkey at Brookdale

Mrs. E. C. Poklin and Mrs. Howard Clark, accompanied by Nancy Lee Poklin and her brother Jeffrey, together with the two young Clarks, Elton and Priscilla, made a Thanksgiving week end trek to share festivities with Mr. Poklin, on brief leave from his defense work at Alviso. The two families met at Brookdale, and after dinner at Brookdale Lodge, prolonged the holiday by visiting friends in Palo Alto.

## Sorry to See You Go

Thanksgiving Day brought Peter Elliott word of a promotion. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is sending him to Burlingame as District Manager over a much larger territory than Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, and his family expects to follow him next week. After ten years' residence in Carmel, he reports that he is sorry to go, and wishes to be quoted as saying most emphatically that it's the loveliest place in which he has ever lived. "Furthermore," he adds, "if I'm ever fortunate enough to be able to retire, I'll be right back in Carmel!"

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MONTEREY

## Twenty-Fourth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith couldn't have their sons with them to share their twenty-fourth anniversary dinner last Sunday, since Rhys and E. Frederick Jr. are in the Navy, so they asked another service man to take the boys' place, Private William Fulton of Washington, D. C., stationed at Fort Ord. But though they couldn't be with their parents, both boys remembered the occasion. Early in the week an anniversary card and letter arrived from Fred who is on a battleship somewhere in the Pacific. He said he had received his Christmas package early, and since he couldn't wait until Christmas, he opened it on Thanksgiving Day. Rhys wrote from Philadelphia that he, too, had received his Christmas package but he was doubtful if he could wait until Christmas to open it. A member of the Boise crew, he shared in the heroes' welcome given them when they arrived after their exploit in sinking six Jap warships. He said, "They sure gave us the publicity back here in Philly—even had a band to play for us when we docked. It sort of made my spine cringle to hear all those people cheering and waving, and the band playing. It's just like a story in a book." He's to have leave late in the month and hopes to visit his parents in Salinas for they are leaving Carmel next week.

## By Bomber from Pearl Harbor

The family of Lt. James H. Clark (his wife, his mother, Mrs. J. C. Clark and six-year-old Jimmy, now living on Eleventh street, between San Carlos and Mission) were surprised to receive a telephone call from him on the eve of Thanksgiving Day. It was still more thrilling to learn that he had flown from Pearl Harbor and was already in San Francisco. After a happy Thanksgiving reunion in Carmel, Lt. Clark and Mrs. Clark departed for a brief trip to the Bay region, following which they will return to Carmel for the remainder of his leave. To console young Jimmy for missing a part of his father's visit, his grandmother assembled an impromptu party of his schoolmates and regaled them with ice cream and cake.

## Christmas Shopping

The Misses Grace and Jessie Caplin of North Camino Real are spending a few days in San Francisco, combining a visit with their Christmas shopping.

## Brownies to Have a Party

The Brownies are planning to have a tea party at the Scout House on Thursday at 4 p.m., to which the mothers of Troop 2 and Troop 20 are invited. Under the leadership of Mrs. John Murdock and Mrs. Fred Zeiss, patrons of Troop 2, and Mrs. McGarr and Mrs. Mabel Walters of Troop 20, initiation ceremonies will be conducted, bringing the total membership up to 38.

## Congratulations, Patty-Ann

Mrs. C. J. Ryland and her daughter Betty have just returned from spending Thanksgiving with Patricia (Patty-Ann to her Carmel friends) now in her freshman year at the University of California, where she has just been made a member of the Beta Tau Alpha Sorority. Both Patty-Ann and her father are expected to arrive in Carmel on December 23rd, for the Christmas holidays.

## Old-Timers Guests in Own Home

Mrs. Frances Olney and her sister, Miss Mary Jackson, who acquired one of the original Carmel houses, on North Casanova, in the days when, but have been living for the past several years in Oakland, came back to their old haunts last week and enjoyed the experience of eating Thanksgiving dinner in their own home, as guests of their friends, its present tenants.

## Mr. Karl von Hacht Here

Mr. Karl von Hacht, a manufacturer of lighting fixtures from Berkeley, has been a house guest of the C. J. Ryland family for the past few days, and is reported to have spoken well of Carmel's natural light effects.

## Carmel Honeymoon

Captain John F. Halpin and his bride, both from San Francisco, are spending the week at Colonial Terrace.

## Soldier Boy on Leave

John Cunningham, on holiday from training school up north, has been spending a week-end here with his family.

## Fern Hyde Leaves for the South

Mrs. Fern Hyde departed Sunday for her winter quarters in Beverly Hills.

**MISSION RANCH CLUB** (Closed Mondays) is open every other day of the week from noon till midnight (members only). Sandwich Luncheons always ready. Club Luncheons by reservation from 75c. Buffet Suppers Wednesday night \$1.00 and Sunday night \$1.50 from 7 to 9 p.m. A La Carte till midnight. Delicious Ranch dinners other nights 7 to 11 from \$1.00. Music, dancing and entertainment. For further information and membership application phone Carmel 820. Kathleen Brownell, Mgr.

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Furloughs for the holidays have been restricted. Return to home will have to wait until Victory and Peace have been attained. There is a boy who will miss Christmas at Aunt Martha's up on the coast of Maine. There is a boy with a southern drawl who will miss old Liza's cooking. There is a ranch boy from Wyoming who will miss his Sis, home from college for the brief vacation. There are thousands of boys such as these—away from home, each one eager to meet home folks, talk to someone who reminds him of Dad or Mother or Uncle Hal or Aunt Cassie. And without fussing he'd like to be "one of the family" for a day.

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# Pine Needles

## Bech Gets a Letter—

Fred Bechdolt got a letter this week from Luis Turango, a boy who grew up here and was a member of the Boys' Club along with Gordon Bain, first Carmel boy to lose his life in the war. Turango, now in the navy, describes in his letter, written from New York, his experiences in the battle at Casa Blanca. "It was no pinochle party," he said. From dawn until two in the afternoon they were under heavy fire from the batteries, the French fleet, and torpedo planes. The admiral was on the flying bridge—Turango's vessel was the flagship—throughout the engagement, leading them in battle.

## Adrian Beach

Inducted into the United States Army, Adrian Beach, an English citizen, was transferred this week into the armed forces of Great Britain. He will remain in Carmel until he receives notice to sail for his homeland.

## Sad Journey for Mrs. Bardarson

Mrs. Otto Bardarson left for Seattle Wednesday in response to a wire announcing the death of her father Mr. John Dofsen. Mr. Dofsen, who died at the age of 78, was a native of Delcarlia, Sweden.

## Back from New York

Mrs. Royal Stowell has been missing from Carmel for the past two months, while visiting her sister, Mrs. James Horsfall in New York. After what she describes as years of homesickness for the East, Mrs. Stowell expresses delight to be back in Carmel. "I couldn't get used to New York blacked-out," she says. "It was a weird sensation to see a flashlight wavering along East 57th Street, and to hear the try-out sirens shrilling for five minutes every Saturday." Her sister, whose home is in London, still ducks when the sirens sound.

## Luncheon for Officers' Wives

La Playa Hotel will be the setting for the second monthly luncheon for wives of Army officers living in Carmel or the vicinity. It is to be held on Friday, December 18, at 1 o'clock, the second in a series inaugurated to provide a unified social program for the Army women—the first having taken place at Pine Inn. The special project at the moment is the dedication of the group to Red Cross service each Wednesday. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Walter E. Lauer, Carmel 2107W, this month's sponsor, or the following committee members: Mrs. Justin Edwards, Carmel 1742W, Mrs. Friedman, 656W, and Mrs. V. G. Brettman, 2006J.

## Fred Godwin Host at Dinner

Fifty-seven officers and their wives from Fort Ord were guests last Sunday at the La Playa Ranch, where Fred Godwin played host at a wild duck dinner given under the auspices of the U.S.O. The day was spent out of doors, with baseball, badminton and swimming the order of procedure, carrying on the hospitable tradition which the La Playa Ranch has established throughout the summer and fall, in its entertainment of no less than fifty uniformed men each Sunday.

## More San Francisco Trippers

Lt. and Mrs. Garlick of Junipero street are off to the city this week end.

## Catering

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Carmel 1939J  
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## deBruce Accepts Marrs' Challenge To Sing Publicly

(Continued from page 1)  
appointed time, I will sing a program of classical and modern songs in four groups of three to four songs each including The Erlking by Schubert, for Miss Claramae Turner, and a song of my own about death, (sung for the first time in public) to the effect that ~~the~~ ~~one~~ when looked at from a certain angle.

2) Between the third and fourth group in place of an intermission The Immolation Scene shall take place.

3) This Immolation Scene shall be conducted in the following manner. Into my upright, white-headed, sixty-three year old, unresisting body, deserted even by my accompanist, alone upon the altar, which must be the stage of the Sunset Auditorium, those members of the Musical Art Club—and all the members are to be seated in the front rows—who have their knives out for me and any one else in Carmel similarly beweaponed are to plunge them into me. But no knifer is to twist his weapon in my wounds for more than three minutes, in order that as many as possible may have the thrill of participating in the bloody performance. When the executioners of my presuming person have finished their deadly business, those who have oil and wine to pour into my gaping wounds may do so; and under their ministrations of mercy and compassion, I shall come to, revive, arise and sing the last group of songs—which shall consist of Negro Spirituals—and the program will come to a conclusion by the audience's singing of The Star Spangled Banner to a harmonization of my own devising and playing. This will probably be my only public appearance in Carmel as a pianist and brief as it may be it should have, for some, definite points of appeal.

4) This Festal Sacrifice shall take place in the Sunset Auditorium at three-thirty sharp on Sunday afternoon, January third, a date free at the Auditorium at this writing, when the Sun is in Capricorn, a Zodiacal Sign favorable surely for being made The Goat.

5) The Musical Art Club shall assume full responsibility for all arrangements for The Sacrifice and the expenses connected therewith, including providing me with a piano to my liking and an accompanist of my choosing.

6) In view of an ensuing proviso the Musical Art Club shall arrange with the proper authorities for the free use of the Auditorium for this purpose.

7) Tickets shall be sold for this unusual event at the flat rate of one dollar each. And no member of the Musical Art Club as well as no non-member shall be admitted without purchasing a ticket at this price.

8) All receipts from the sale of tickets—without any deductions whatsoever—shall be divided into three equal parts and handed

## Do Emergency Work

Mrs. Edward Kuster is helping to speed up the delivery of letters in these messengerless days by handling the special delivery mail, and reports excitedly that she is seeing parts of Carmel she has never toured before, and learning all sorts of romantic sounding names, such as La Loma and Pescadera. Her young son, Colin, takes over with his bicycle on Saturday and Sundays, and Marcia insists that she has a hand in the matter, too.

## Fruitcake Raffle

Mrs. G. H. Ball who lived here for some time sent two home made fruit cakes to Bundles for Britain-America United last week and they will be raffled at the Thrift shop at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

over severally to Bundles for Britain, Bundles for America and to The Fund for the Canonization of Father Junipero Serra.

9) Suitable publicity, such as newspaper advertisements and window cards, is to be made that the above funds may profit to the greatest possible extent.

10) Programs shall be printed in sufficient quantity for each member of the audience to have and preserve for posterity, for whoever heard of a sane person or any other doing what I am accepting your challenge to do? Posterity will undoubtedly want some evidence that it was actually done.

As I gaze back down the centuries into the far hazes of the early dawn of the human race on this planet, dear Mr. Marrs, I discern no occasion on which an elderly, white-haired gentleman of sixty-three, who has not sung in public for twenty years, has offered to sacrifice himself to be "vulturized" as an example of the manner in which young musical artistic talents might profit in their preliminary public appearances from opinions expressed on their performances by their audiences and live to tell the tale as better performers for the bitter experience.

Since there has never been such an occasion in all history and as the opportunity to make one will in all probability never come again, the event as I have outlined it, if it takes place, will be unique in the annals of time—past, present and future—and therefore one which those who like to be in at the death, and in this case of more things than one, will not want to miss.

In any case, should you for the Musical Art Club accept my acceptance of your challenge, I undertake to give the audience one of the outstanding times of its life. And the bigger the audience the better the time.

Very truly yours,  
Robert de Bruce

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## U. C. Students Home

Mrs. H. M. Griggs of Camino Real entertained her daughter, Henriette Latour at a home Thanksgiving in Carmel, accompanying her back to Berkeley after the week end.

## Pop Smith Fingerprinted

Cecil (Pop) Smith has been added to the staff of the Carmel Post Office for the holiday season. Government regulations required his being officially fingerprinted. "What a business!" said "Pop."

## Gen. Hutcheson Goes East

General Grote Hutcheson, U. S. Army, retired, who makes his home at the Saratoga Inn, has gone East to remain for several months in Washington, New York.

## Music Club Party

The Musical Art Club is giving a Christmas party on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Carl Bensberg for members and their friends. There will be an informal musical program.

## Army Luncheon

The wives of officers belonging to the Fort Ord medical corps attended a luncheon held Thursday at the Russian Tea Room in Carmel.

## Mrs. Flanders Back

Mrs. Paul Flanders has returned to her home in Hatton Fields after a week spent at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco, where she and Lt. Commander Flanders celebrated Thanksgiving together.

## Fred McIndoe Home

The many friends of Fred McIndoe will be happy to know that he returned from the hospital on Tuesday afternoon and is reported to be well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Howard (Loretta) Veit is once more at home in Pebble Beach, where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays.

## Mrs. Belden to Ontario

Mrs. Henry Belden leaves today for a visit in Ontario, California.

A dinner dance will be held Friday evening at the Officers' Club of Fort Ord in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Gaines. Those in charge of arrangements are Major G. F. Banks, Major W. F. Coughlin and Major A. B. Sirbu.

## Palm Springs Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn and their children have just returned after a two weeks' vacation spent at the Racquet Club in Palm Springs.

## Pre-Flight Graduation

Among the 245 Naval Aviation cadets graduated last week from the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, are John M. Ashton and Frederick W. McIndoe, Jr., of Carmel. Both are now headed for primary flight bases where they will take to the air for the first time in Navy planes.

## Carol Convalescing

Carol Timbers was taken home this week from the hospital where she underwent an appendix operation. Her friends will be happy to learn that she is making an excellent recovery.



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## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. Choral Service in which the full Vested Choir will participate. Sermon message by the Rectory, J. P. Scott's "Repent, Ye." Soloist Arch Leonard. Organ selections will include Caesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus," an Andante from C Minor Sonata by Rheinberger and a Postlude by Macklin.

We must re-awaken in our hearts the passionate conviction of the Founding Fathers who wrote this faith into the motto of our country "In God We Trust." Come to church this Sunday and worship with your fellow men.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Today Is A Day of Judgment" will be Dr. Crowther's sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It is a theme for serious consideration on the eve of the first anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. Margaret Sherman Lea will return to her duties as organist, playing "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," Bach; "Larghetto," Handel; "Fugue in G Minor," Bach. The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

### CARMEL MISSION

Masses Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday December 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity." (Luke 13: 11, 12).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God being All-in-all, He made medicine;



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## Speaker Urges Medal For Congressmen With Courage

By J. W. GETSINGER

In his opinions on questions of the day, the American citizen displays great common sense, according to William Lydgate who gave a most interesting lecture for the Carmel Forum on Tuesday evening. The public now favors a 56 hour work week for war industries, with overtime starting after 48 hours, would place a curb on strikes, wants war commands unified, prefers conscription of women from 21 to 35 for war work, and thinks that a United Nations board of strategy to include Russia and China should be established at once.

Lydgate also suggested a medal for congressmen who display courage over and above the call of duty in voting their convictions in the face of pressure from minority groups, especially the labor and farm lobbies. He says that any congressman could protect himself and keep in touch with the wishes of his district by picking up some two hundred local citizens, carefully selected as the Gallup poll selects its samples, and writing to them regularly, asking their opinion on matters of interest. He says the Gallup poll interviews people in exact proportion to the numbers in certain categories, such as those who voted for Roosevelt, and those who voted for Wilkie, those of certain age groups, those who make very small incomes, and those whose income is large, and the like.

The speaker commented on the close parallel between the views of men and women, said that anyone will state the amount of his income, but that no one will admit that he does not belong to the great American middle class, socially. The Gallup poll pre-tests its questions for impartiality by asking them of the first one hundred people met on a New York City street, then frames an equal number negatively and positively, and compares the results for similarity.

The poll hopes someday to extend its work of measuring public opinion to all the free countries of the world—there isn't much chance for such things in the dictator countries. Lydgate expressed great faith in the power and integrity of public opinion, and stated that the United States is completely united in its determination to win the war, and is showing increasing interest in some form of world organization as necessary to win the peace.

## Discussion Group Tipples Coffee; Millis' Talk Next

In the big north studio of the Seven Arts Building, colorful with the flags of the United Nations, the discussion group which is conducted under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School celebrated the rationing of coffee with steaming hot cups of that delectable liquid. Some took cream and sugar, some only sugar, and the true epicures just straight coffee so that no extraneous flavor would intrude on the aromat-

but that medicine was Mind . . . Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, today, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils and heals the sick," (p. 142).

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ic wonder of that heart-warming beverage.

It was generally agreed, however, that the sacrifice we at home must make in giving up our unlimited use of the amber fluid, along with sugar and gasoline (what a disenchanting combination that would be!) is not much greater than the sacrifices asked of our boys in the steaming jungles of Bataan and New Guinea, on the flame-lit waters of Midway and the Solomons, from the icy waves of the North Atlantic to the parched sands of Africa. Yes, we can even walk a few blocks, if only to show that we're made of the same heroic stuff. One cup of coffee a day? We can take it!

All over America men and women are thinking of the peace that must follow this earth-searing conflict, determined that never again shall the democratic world be swept by the fires of insane ambition, by the coldly-planned aggression of a military caste, by the greed for domination of a hemisphere or a continent, and to this end all true believers in democracy must be awake to the rights and wrongs as they have been, to the rights and temporary wrongs as they are, and to the rights as they must be.

The speaker at the next meeting of the discussion group will be Vera Peck Millis, whose subject will be "Color: The Unfinished Business of Democracy." Mrs. Millis is noted as an exponent of the principles of human kindness in democracy, and in her words and works is unswerving from the cause of the brotherhood of man.

All are welcome to attend. The group meets at eight o'clock in the evening, on Friday. That is, tonight for Mrs. Millis' talk. The place is the Seven Arts building, up the outside stairway in the main court.—Herbert Heron.

## Shoe Tree Miracle For Kennie Otto

Just what does one do if a thorough ransacking of closets, drawers and cupboards unearths one lone mateless pink shoe tree? And those new shoes of Junior's must be kept in good war-time shape, what with emergency shortages. And nary a shoe tree to be had in the shops? Ask Janie Otto. We met her flying homeward from Dolores street, triumphantly brandishing a lone, mateless BLUE shoe tree. "Look!" she shouted. "See what I found? It's a miracle! I'm never going to pass that place again without going in . . ."

"Pass what place?" we demanded.

"Bundles for America and Britain! See what comes of people cleaning out their attics . . ." and she was on her way to pop the blue and the pink trees into Kennie's new kicks.

### GETS WINGS

Babbette Poklen has arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Poklen, following her graduation as a Link instructor from the Pacific Air Navigation School at La Jolla.

## Out of Towners Attracted to First Theater

"The Convict's Daughter", alias "Jerry the Tramp," packed them in at the First Theater, Monterey, last week end. Despite difficulties of transportation, out-of-townners were notably in evidence. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Greenfield, were in their regular third row with a party of seven on Sunday night, and many parties were in evidence from Salinas.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast are beginning their shows promptly at eight-fifteen, and the melodrama and olio are over at exactly ten-thirty. This allows Carmel patrons to catch the ten-fifty-five bus over the hill.

The Denny-Watrous Management announces that "The Convict's Daughter" shows tomorrow night only for this week's run, and, until further notice, the First Theater will be open for performance on Saturday evenings only.

Galt Bell and the Nestor Paivas attended the "Convict's Daughter" on Saturday night. If anyone should know what's good in melodramas and olgios, Galt, producer of the Los Angeles "Drunkard," should be the one. He declared himself as immensely entertained by the entire production, saying that he had not laughed so hard in years as at the "Quackenbush Sisters" and "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me."

### ON POST OFFICE STAFF

Mrs. Frances Studevant is helping out in the post office for the duration of the war, taking the place of her husband, Harold, who is now in the navy post office, in foreign service, Maurice Stoney, another Carmel Post office employee is also in the navy post office service, while Dave Askew is in the Marines in San Diego, and the Post Master, Ernest Bixler, is in the Sea Bees.

## Of Men and Beasts

(Continued from page 6)

thus, clouds are more wonderful than dragons. Therefore, I think you should call your cat Cloud."

"Clouds may cover the sky," broke in another, "but a gust of wind will scatter them. Clouds cannot oppose wind, and I would suggest Wind is a more suitable name."

"However fiercely the wind may blow," chimed in someone else, "you can break it with a wall. So I think the cat should be called Wall."

"Not at all," said the last of the group, "for a wall may be gnawed by a rat which will make a hole right through it. I say let the cat be called Rat!"

"Well, well," said the owner, "Since cats catch rats, I may as well call it plain Cat!"

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- 1.) THINK AHEAD! The same efficient service is yours if you place orders early. Our schedules have to be arranged in advance to conserve tires.
- 2.) ONLY ASK FOR NECESSARY SERVICES! Utilities are under stricter gasoline rationing as well as private citizens.
- 3.) DO NOT REQUEST FREQUENT TURN-ONS AND TURN-OFFS!

## CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE CO.

In Carmel: Call 138  
Office Dolores & 7th

In Monterey: Call 3196 (Carmel Tel. 1918)  
Office 439 Tyler



## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

**Marine Hits the Campus**  
Corporal Frank Timms, a '41 graduate and one of Carmel's first student speakers returned for a visit to the old stamping grounds dressed in full Marine regalia.

Frank has been in the Marine Corps a year. He received his first six weeks of training at "Boot Camp" in San Diego and then went to Jacksonville and Hollywood, Florida for gunnery training. He is now stationed with the Marine Air Corps on the Pacific Coast.

"We have to get out of bed at 4:30 in the morning," said Frank.

**Marine Air Corps**  
Under the control of the Navy and everything is run Navy style. "Instead of figuring a plane's speed at so many M.P.H. we have to figure it in knots."

### Night Basketball

No one can say that Carmel High doesn't obey the dimout regulations. To prove that statement is this definite proof. The windows in the gym have been blacked out. They were painted with a washable paint, just to dim the strong glare. Now there can be night basketball games, and everyone concerned can feel safe, for they aren't violating any laws.

One game has already been played with this new system. The Padre team put up a hard fight against the town team but last, 48-35.

### Share and Share Alike

"All right, girls, today we will practice our basketball skills in the gym because of the weather."

So go the willing girls into the gym to practice basketball and what do they find? Yep, that's right, the boys are playing basketball too. The fellows think it would be fun to have a little game and use the whole court. Oh, well, if letting the boys have the gym will help the team out, that's O.K.

Boy, what competition, with Miss Gulmert telling the girls how to catch and dribble a basketball and the boys really pepping up their game with yelling and such. So it continues, and well, till the end of the season. Grin and bear it, kids.—Ann Casati.

### Magazine Drive

The Junior Red Cross is organizing and planning a big book and magazine drive; we want novels, biographies, and any type of magazine with the exception of comic magazines. Among the magazines, Popular Mechanics are especially needed. We are making an appeal to the citizens of Carmel, in asking them to help us with our future drive. This reading material will go to the men in the service.

A date has not been set as to when the drive will start.—Stanley Ewig.

### NEW SPORT

The winter season has ushered in a new sport for the girls' athletic classes; it is volleyball. Miss Gulmert is drilling the girls on skills. Even though they had had two or more years of this sport already, the girls are still rusty.

Miss Nevin, our home economics teacher, is absent from school today from a bad cold. She hopes to return soon though meanwhile Mrs. Jean Patmore is taking her place and doing very nicely.

—Helen Passadori.

### COMPETITION

The early bird gets the worm. This is really a fast moving world as the junior class is beginning to realize.

Even though these young people have one more year to complete, they are already choosing senior class rings. The two salesmen who are competing thus far to sell their jewelry are Mr. A. R. Dankworth and Mr. Ralph H. Peckham. The rings are really beautiful, as some of the junior students will tell you, and it will probably be hard to choose between them. Some of the rings have pearl stones, some are solid gold and still others are of the military type.—Ann Casati.

### BADMINTON

At last all of the badminton games have been played off, and Commissioner of Girls' Athletics Margaret Wishart has listed the winners. The doubles championship goes to Ruth Burrows and Suzanne Watson. Margaret Wishart and Peggy Garguilo were second, and Dorothy Ottmar and Martina Tait came in next in third place.

These badminton games were played during the noon hour. Thanks for the success of the tournament should go to Margaret Wishart, Girls' Athletic Commissioner and Carolyn Cory, the badminton manager.

Carmel Hi students suddenly realized how close the war was to them as the first of their school-mates, Dean Michels, received his induction notice this week. Dean, an 18-year-old senior, went up for his physical examination Tuesday and expects to go into the Army soon.—Jeannine Viljoen.

## Lady in Distress Playhouse Show

The Playhouse has put over another fast one this week end. Starting tonight "Lady in Distress" will be shown for three days, with the usual Sunday matinee. This is a brand-new British picture, made under most difficult production conditions, but having nothing whatever to do with the war. Given the coveted three and a half stars by the New York Daily News (a rating between excellent and extraordinary), this engrossing ironic drama has all the quality of suspense of the British "Lady Vanishes" and "Night Train," without their war background. The New Yorker, ordinarily difficult to please, says, "The best picture of the week comes straight from England, but has nothing to do with the war. 'Lady in Distress' is the name, and you have our personal money-back guarantee that it will knock your hat off. . . . A casually told but extraordinarily effective melodrama which despite the blockade and difficult wartime conditions of production, keeps the quality of the imported cinematic product higher than the domestic."

Like most of the imported pictures hereabouts, "Lady in Distress" will not play any other theater on the Peninsula. The Playhouse management struck an ominous note when it submitted to us the foregoing data, stressing the point that if the Peninsula doesn't quickly find a way through the dimout, by footpath or otherwise, to the brightly lighted Playhouse doorway, there soon may be no brightly lighted doorway to pass through, for the duration at least. For it seems that imported and specially selected films cost the Playhouse even more money than usual.

An interesting short film this weekend, following last week's fascinating "Tunisia," will be "Hell Below Zero," made before the war in the high altitudes of Africa, right on the equator. Much of the territory shown is now war terrain, but this film shows the region's extraordinary plant, animal and human life before the blessings of civilization struck. Also exclusive with the Playhouse.

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY No. 22561

In the Matter of the Application of RICHARD VON WILLER, for Change of Name.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF AN INDIVIDUAL. WHEREAS, Richard Von Willer and his mother, Lena Smario, have filed their petition with the clerk of this court for an order permitting said Richard Von Willer to change his name to Richard Duane Smario:

NOW THEREFORE it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at its court room in the court house of said court, at Salinas, Monterey County, State of California, on Monday, the 4th, day of January, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, and then and there to show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, for four successive weeks next preceding the date set for the hearing thereof.

Dated: December 2nd, 1942

H. G. JORGENSEN

Judge of the Superior Court.

Date of first publication Dec. 4.

Date of last publication Jan. 1.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante, 490, Calle Principal, Monterey, California. Attorneys for Petitioner.

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 6891

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ALICIA ORCUTT, a Minor.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR ORDER AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF UNDIVIDED INTEREST OF MINOR IN CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, as Guardian of the Estate of Alicia Orcutt, a Minor, having filed herein its verified petition praying for an order authorizing it to lease the undivided interest of said minor in certain real property belonging to the estate of said minor, described in said petition and hereinafter described, and alleging that it will be to the advantage of said estate to lease said real property,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of said Alicia Orcutt, a Minor, to appear before the said Superior Court, in the Courtroom thereof, in the Court House in the City of Salinas, State of California, on the 7th day of December, 1942, at ten (10:00) o'clock A.M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the undivided 1/15th interest of the estate of said minor in and to the real property hereinafter described should not be leased by the guardian of the estate of said minor, jointly with the owners of the other interests therein, for the term of three (3) years, commencing on the 1st day of November, 1942, with an option for an additional term of two (2) years, at an annual rental of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000.00), of which said annual rental the estate of said minor will be entitled to 1/15th thereof;

That the other terms and conditions of the proposed lease are fully set out in "EXHIBIT A", which is attached to and made a part of said petition of said guardian on file herein, to which petition reference is hereby made for further particulars;

That the said real property

### For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, semi-furnished, one block from town. \$60 a month. Call 180.

FOR RENT—Sunny room. Private entrance. Private bath. Garage. Close in. On bus line. Phone Carmel 1033.

APARTMENT TO RENT, with shower. \$20. Sixth st. near Lincoln. Gladys K. Dixon, Ocean ave.

FOR RENT: Small, one-bedroom cottage, close in, completely furnished, \$30, including gas, light and water. Phone 992R.

FOR RENT—Very attractive furnished home. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Also smaller cottage, 3 blks. from Village and Ocean. Call owner, Carmel 521-W.

FOR RENT: Unusually attractive, completely furnished house with view, secluded patio and beautiful garden. Telephone 972 or see realtors.

FOR RENT—On Carmel Point Real home house. 8 rooms. Adequate heat. Garage. Solarium. Unusual ocean-view. Attractive price to desirable renter. Phone 1615-WX.

FOR RENT — Sunny furnished Studio — within walking distance of town. Suitable for 2. Kitchen, shower. Storage space. \$27.50 per month. Inquire Carmel 1033.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

### Miscellaneous

TYPING at reasonable rates. Call Jean Penn, Carmel 2305-R.

CONSTRUCTION — Maintenance —repairs. Fred Morton Locke. Pebble Beach, Calif. Phone 196-M-X, or write Box 91.

WANTED: A home for a distinguished Scotty, male, registered, born in Buenos Aires, a world traveler who speaks three languages. Write Box 1884.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

FEW THINGS left from last week's sale; brought from Paris —black dinner set including soup plates, Russian candlesticks, "Godey" prints, small etchings, antique plates, mahogany swivel dressing-table mirror, alligator - grain luggage. Mexican novelties, original Walt Disney's. Sacrifice prices. Call 14-R-3.

is described as follows, to-wit: All that portion of Lot D of the Rancho Bolsa del Potrero y Moro Cojo which is designated as Subdivision 5 on map of partition of said Lot D of said Rancho as subdivided by Lou G. Hare in 1908, and filed in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California on page 72 of Map Book of Surveys.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1942.

C. F. JOY

Clerk of said Court By Catherine Keating Deputy Clerk.

Date of first publication: November 27, 1942.

Date of last publication: December 4, 1942.

### Position Wanted

ARTIST'S MODEL would like work. Inquire Carmel Art Gallery or Call 327.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

### Help Wanted

WANTED FOR CARMEL — Experienced cook and general houseworker. References required. Two in family. Good wages. Live in. Phone Carmel 1210 between 9 and 10 a.m.

### Lost and Found

LOST—Grey-black Persian cat—Hutton Fields near Mountain View and Crespi. If you find, please call (day) 66 or (night) 1867.

### Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Licensed Real Estate Broker Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

LOANS—We have funds available for first mortgage real estate loans—can refinance existing loans—repayment on monthly payments just like rent. No brokerage charge. Complete information without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Somewhere, Somewhere, Someone wants this home in beautiful Carmel Valley, about 2½ acres, 7 room house, 3 bedrooms all furnished, strictly modern, automatic heating system. 24' x 50' 3 car garage, 2 store rooms, electric chicken equipment, pens, houses. Fine garden soil, plenty wood. Sick-ness sacrifices all this. You can help Uncle Sam with chickens, eggs, garden, and get gasoline to deliver to market. Also bus line up here. Box 2, Robles Del Rio, California, Phone Carmel 6 J 4.

SMART INVESTORS—Buy lots when the market is down —many fine lot bargains are available right now—In Carmel Woods 2 lots for \$650 for both worth \$800—another \$650 lot for \$550 —monthly terms. Mission Tract \$1100 buys lot worth \$1500—Other bargains available these days. Buy now and build later. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CLOSE-IN HOME—Just a few blocks from Ocean Avenue, no hill to climb, no gas rationing to worry about. Has 2 nice bedrooms downstairs, and a large studio bedroom upstairs —redwood interior—not new but well built—some little modernization will make a fine home in fine residential area. No view but sunny and warm. 60 ft. lot. Price reduced to \$6500 for quick sale and it certainly is worth it. Terms to right buyer. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE **666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**BUY**  
UNITED STATES  
WAR  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS



## Generous Help from Carmel People for USO Thanksgiving

By RUTH COOKE

Thanksgiving at the Carmel U.S.O. was a gay affair. Without a committee chairman, or any publicity other than word of mouth, a delicious buffet supper was served to approximately 450 service men. It seems appropriate at this time to express thanks and appreciation to the hostesses who for the past year have so unselfishly given of their effort. Several of these women have never missed their appointed time, and two have placed their names on call, ready to drop anything short of illness and appear in an emergency on a moment's notice.

Carmel is one of the very few U.S.O.'s where the town people furnish food week after week that is served free to the men. And do the men appreciate it! Among the donors are: Eleanor Kappas, Charlotte Morgan, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. Louise Despard, the Legion of Mary Catholic Ladies, Noel Sullivan, Mrs. Willard Whitney, Mrs. Herman Griggs, Mrs. K. Lansdowne, the ladies of the Community Church, Mrs. Ritter Holman, Mrs. Dowsett Norvell, Mrs. A. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mrs. Mary Solari, Mrs. R. Robinson, Beatrice Whittaker, Margaret Bowry, Miss Mary Moe, Mrs. Maud Stuart, Mrs. McElvoy, Gladys Keplinger, Mrs. Claire Foster, Col. and Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Chappel Judson, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Louis Ralston, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mrs. C. Kellogg, Mrs. Jacob Kreps.

Many a pie or cake was handed in at the door with no name attached — always enjoyed and gratefully received. Among those assisting in the serving were Mrs. Chappel Judson, Mrs. A. M. Allen, Miss Peggy Chamberlain, Miss Betty Cole, Mrs. Ritter Holman, Mrs. Louise Murphy, Mrs. Ed Ewig, Mrs. James Abbott, Mrs. Willard McGraw, Mrs. de Kemper, Mrs. Maryann Crowe, Mrs. Hayford, Mrs. Royal Stowell and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs.

Miss Grace Lowers, U.S.O. director, Miss Peggy Reese and Miss Skipper Ackroyd, assisted by the junior hostesses, were in charge of the dance.

## Honor Roll to List Women

(Continued from page 1)

ice: Army, Navy, Marines.  
No rank or title shall be listed on the Honor Roll.

No one shall be listed as "Missing" and those who have been officially classed as "Dead" will be marked with a star.

Women who have entered the Auxiliary Services of the armed forces shall be listed with the men under the three main divisions listed above.

Married women shall be listed with their given name, maiden name and married name.

A register will be kept in the Civilian Defense office where persons may register those eligible for the Honor Roll. As there is no official listing available for these names, the committee is dependent on relatives and friends of the persons in the armed forces for the information necessary to compile the roll.

The committee expressed its gratitude to George Fortier for the use of his window where the Honor Roll is displayed, and to William Ritschel for the painting which serves as a background for the names.

Corrections and new names will be added next week by Mrs. Frank Bell, but the following names will have to be left off the list until the committee can determine from relatives or friends to which branch of the service they belong. Anyone having this information is requested to call 1906 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The names:  
William Arms, Lester J. As-

bury, Neal S. Baggett, Edward Berwick, Ray Brown, Arthur G. Clay, Albert J. Comstock, Haswell Girard, Max Hagemeyer, Thomas Harbolt, Franklin Hayford, Vernon P. Hitchcock, Maurice H. Lynch, Hatton Martin;

Jack S. Marshall, Fred McIndoe, Joseph McEldowney, Hershall McPhillips, Arthur Northrup, William Payne, F. V. Randol, Jr., John Douglas Short, Jr., William H. Short, Bernard Henry Schulte, William G. Sharpe.

These boys were all listed as "Air Corps" but the committee must know whether they are army or navy Air Corps.

### Sara Wight, Glider Mechanic

Samuel K. Wight, son of Mrs. Howard M. Wight has graduated from a course in glider mechanics at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, and is now eligible to win a rating as corporal or sergeant and to play a vital role in a new, pioneering branch of the service—gliders.

## Child Study; Spanish Class For Adult School

The Carmel Adult School is asking people to signify their interest in two new courses, planned to start the first week in January.

One is a class for mothers of pre-school children. The idea is for mothers to attend with their children, take turns in looking after the children and in observing and studying them. This will enable exchange of ideas and experiences, with a capable director to guide the activities, and at the same time give the small children the benefit of companions of their own age with whom to make new social adjustments, and a basis for good habits and attitudes. Sunset School library is the place announced, mothers are asked to advise the Adult School, or Mrs. Helen Poulsen as to the time of day, and days of the

week which would suit them best. An afternoon, or a morning class is proposed.

Another proposed class is one in beginning conversational Spanish. The Adult School has two Spanish classes now. One started in the fall and has made good progress; the other is an intermediate class made up of people who have had a year or more of Spanish. The new class would be led by Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan, and would start from the beginning. If you are interested you are asked to let the school know what

day, and what hour will suit you best.

### FRATIES ASSISTS

The re-organization committee for the Civilian Defense has held two meetings, one this week, at which the committee had the benefit of the counsel of Chief of Police Roy Frates.

"A plan is in the process of being drawn up and will be presented to the General Committee as soon as details are worked out," Dr. Taubles, chairman, said.

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

HORS D'OEUVRES

LET'S EAT THERE AFTER THE SHOW

Dining Room Open Till 12 Midnight

Restaurant

Carmel

Tap Room

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. A. M.

## Practical Gifts

### AT SENSIBLE PRICES



Holiday Fashions!

Treat Yourself  
**DRESSES**

Individual Styles  
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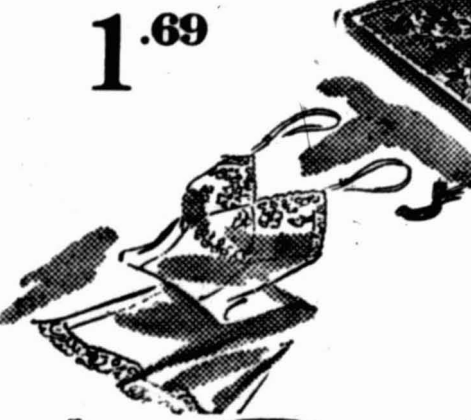
Be the toast of the town in a dashing rayon crepe, thrilling with its shimmering silvery rose surprise blouse. For more casual wear choose a richly simple rayon alpaca.

Something She Always Needs

**CYNTHIA SLIPS**

With lace or embroidery trim... tailored on the bias with double yoke for longer wear. Sizes 32 to 44; 46 to 52

1.69



The Gift To Fit Your Budget!

**HANDBAGS**

Mark these for several names on your list... They are beautifully styled copies of expensive bags to please the most particular woman... sporty amazon alligator grains for her casual wear... rayon faille envelopes for dressier wear. All beautifully tailored in rich winter colors.

2.98



A Gift You'll Be Proud To Give Her

**WOMEN'S GLOVES**

Entrancing half-and-half rayon suede and capeskin for sport wear, lovely all rayon suede gauntlet styles for dressy wear.

98c



Wind and Water Resistant

**MEN'S JACKETS**

3.98

ANY man's kind of jacket—lightweight cotton-and-rayon beauties, as smart as they are protective! Handsome fly front.



Marathon\*  
**Fur Felts**

NEW snap brim model with neat stitching.

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Towncraft\*  
**SHIRTS**

Sanforized fabrics in 1943 patterns—woven-in!

1.98

"MERRY" MAY NOT BE QUITE THE WORD FOR THIS CHRISTMAS

It hardly could be a Merry Christmas this year. But it can still be a good Christmas, if we want to make it so. We cannot spend so freely, for a substantial part of every income must go into War Bonds.

But if we budget the remainder intelligently, and spend nothing on frivolous things, we can still do much to make Christmas happy for a lot of people for whom it might otherwise be a sad time.

Let your gifts be practical... useful, needed things.

We, at Penney's, have always been good at providing the kind of gifts people will enjoy getting and wearing and using. We have always considered it important to make the hard-earned dollar buy as much in solid value, as possible.

And whether you are one of our long-time customers or not, we believe that we can help you find the practical gifts, at sensible prices, that THIS Christmas calls for.



Smart Afternoon Frocks  
**DRESSES**

Choose from our grand new collection of rayon crepes, alpacas and corduroys in bright clear winter colors.

4.98

ALVARADO STREET  
MONTEREY

ON CHRISTMAS DAY IT'S GOOD TO KNOW "IT'S PAID FOR"